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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 9, 1900. Meeting of the State League of Re-

publican Clubs. To the Republicans of West Virginia.

To the Republicans of West Virginia.

The time has come for aggressive action on the part of all adherents of our great party, which is now as ever, the party of vital and positive principles. This year, as heretofore, Republicanism means patriotism. It therefore behoves the friends of good Rovernment everywhere to use all honoralis mean bringing about the election by overwhelming majorities of the Republican principles of the Republican the pending campaign. Such effort should not cease until victory is won. In view of the great induence for good wielded by club organizations in distributing political literature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the Agusting Political interature and arousing enthusiasm upon the live questions of the Lengue of Republican Clubs is hereby called for Thursday, a meeting of the West Virginia State Lengue of Republican Clubs is hereby called for

League of Republican Clubs is neresty called for THURSDAY, MARCH S. 1900. to be held in the city of Parkersburg, W. Va., for the purposes of reorganisation, consideration of plans of work for this year's campaign, election of delegates to the National League meeting, and for such other burkers as may properly come before it. Republicans is entitled to five delegates, and such other burkers in every county are the such as the such of the such as t

The Canai Treaty.

Most of the adverse comment on the recent convention signed by Secretary of State Hay and Ambassador Pauncefote, of Great Britain, with regard to the construction of the Nicaragua canal comes from Democratic sources, which oppose the treaty simply cause it is of Republican origin. Other opposition is inspired by a failure to understand the real situation, provinclalism that has perhaps just been made acquainted with the fact brought out by the present negotiations between this country and England that the Suez canal is neutral. It is just as necessary for the neutralization of the con templated waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans as the main tenance of neutrality of the canal which unites the Mediterranean with the Red sea. How can it be supposed that the United States could go into a foreign country, cut a canal and give its merchant steamers special privileges there-In in peace and its naval vessels ex-

The New York Journal of Commerce puts in clearly when it says that Pthere is a good deal of the world outside of the United States, and on such an issue as this it would be a unit against this country, and we should make more enemies than we could afford to have at once if we attempted such a policy. But in consenting to the neutralization of the caral this country surrenders less practically than appears upon the surface. Had the canal been in existence two years ago it would not have been difficult for Spain to obstruct the canal by sinking a merchant steamer in it-it might have been a French steamer obtained for the purpose—be tainty and its commencement. Had a steamer louded with explosives beblown up while passing through the canal might have been disabled for a long time. A canal is so easily disabled or obstructed that its complete neutrallzation is the only way of protecting it from damage at the first indications of approaching war. While Egypt was really as well as nominally a part of the Turkish empire the neutralization of the Sugg const was a matter of indifference, but when England occupied Egyp it became important for the rest of Eu rope to make sure that the canal should be a world's highway and not an English private road."

Pettigrew Once More.

The pernicious Pettigrew has again made an exhibition of himself as the representative of Aguinaldo in the United States senate. In that chamber on Wednesday Senator Depew, of New York, called attention to the statement of Mr. Pettigrew, quoting President Schurmann, of the Philippine commission, as saying that Aguinaldo was hon In his remarks Mr. Pettigrew said Mr. Schurmann tried to bribe the insur gents and failed. Mr. Depew said he mann stating that the charge was absolutely without foundation. Mr. De-pew also referred to the letter of Admiral Dewey denying the statements of Aguinaldo. This had no effect on Pettigrew, for he reiterated his charges, as much as saying he preferred the word of the rebel Tagal chief to bolleving the enterno asservations of Dow Schurmann. This should not trouble

real Americans in the light of the contempt Pettigrew is held in his

Dispatches to the Chicago Tribung from South Dakota state that the senti-ment against his course in the senatis almost unanimous. A few Populists and Democrats stand by him as a matter of policy, because he is "ferninst" the administration. The opposition to him, however, is one of open disgust. At Hot Springs, S. D., the opinion is that "Pettigrew's utterances are un-patriotic and disloyal and do not express the sentiment of the people of treasonable as anything the notorious Vallandigham ever said." In Yankton it is said that the papers of both parties are denouncing and ridiculing the senstor. In Aberdeen it is claimed that feeling is growing that Senator Pettigrew is in a great measure irrespon for his actions. Republicans feel sure he is daily deepening his own political grave, but, at the same time, they regret the unenviable netoriety he is giving the state." And in Watertown, "the general expression of the soldiers is that he was largely instru-mental in encouraging the Filipinos under Aguinaldo, and is thus responsible for the loss of many South Dakots

These are only random expressions of opinion chosen from a number from South Dakota showing the sentiment in that state. It is unfortunate that South Dakota should be misrepresented in the United States senate. Its peo ple are humiliated and the country disgraced by Pettigrew's half-insane rav-ings. The only consolation is that he has but one more year to serve. A "he stands," as the Sloux City Journal says, "as a representative of passion, of hate, of malice, of the lowest order of partisanship driven to in sane and foolish things."

Victors Inconsistency.

From the once pleasant appellation of "Star-eyed Goddess of Reform," Henry Watterson has fallen to a very estate and can be designated in no other way than the "Blear-eyed Goddess of Alarm." Not satisfied with stul tifying the Louisville Courier-Journal by advocating Goebel's election his mad passion in the crisis nerved him to charge that Gov. Taylor was person ally implicated in Goebel's assassination. His unreasoning assaults on the legally elected officers of Kentucky and defense of the iniquitous tactics of the Goebelites is markedly in contrast to his denunciation of the Goebel election law in the columns of his paper only a short time ago. Referring to that law he said:

law he said:

The annals of free government will be sought in vain for anything approaching it in shameless effrontery and unconcealed deformity. This measure with which Goebel has linked his name is of sweeping viciousness and far-reaching evil. It is only a question of time and of a very short time when all concerned in its passage will be running to cover from the wrath of an outraged people, and when those responsible for its being will have to pay the forfeit of their folly and crime in everlasting ignominy and disgrace.

"But no sooner was the law on the

"But no rooner was the law on the statute books." comments the Philadelphia Press, "and its author nominated by a trick for governor than Mr. Watterson recanted and became one of Goebel's most servile defenders and supporters. He admitted that the law was intended to cheat at the polls and boasted that 'two reliable Democrats and one unreliable Republican would be appointed as election officers' to re ceive and count the ballots, and that the law was intended to catch the coon a'coming or a'going. Nevertheless he supported the man who framed the law. And he is now as violent and un-restrained in his comments on the situation as any ward politician in Kentucky, claiming that Gov. Taylor is di-rectly responsible for the murder of Goebel and uttering other incendiary

charges. "This is not the first time Mr. Watterson has been found wanting. In the campaign of 1882 the leading candidate on the Democratic state ticke: in Kentucky was a brutal, obscene drunkurd. The party hesitated about supporting him and the Democratic state committee debated the question of withdraw ing him. But Mr. Watterson rallied the party and committee to the support of this drunkard and he was elected. It was only a few months, however, before Mr. Watterson was compelled to cry out in shame at the disgrace brought on the state by the man whose name he had kept on the ticket. In the Goebel controversy he has shown the same weakness as in the campaign of 1882.

"It is great crises that bring out great qualities. Mr. Watterson has been tried twice in this way. Twice he has failed. And the country reluc-tantly erases his name from its list of

The gentlemen up at the City Hall feet the need of getting deeper into the tax-payersi pockets, but haven't the maniness to simply raise the rate of taxation. So they resort to a refunding ordinance, and scoretly increase the value of taxable property.—Register.

What does the Berjister mean when

What does the Register mean when it refers to the gentlemen "up at the Surely it is not trying to City Hall?" make a political question out of a mat-ter that received the unanimous endorsement of the city council. But come to think about it, it would not be surprising. The Register's moods are long past exciting any wonder.

The refunding ordinance commends itself to the people, among other things, for the provision made for the pur-chase of the Wheeling Electrical Company's plant.

To-day sixteen years ago Wheeling was just getting her head out of a waste of water. You remember the flood of '84, don't you?

Buller's march to Ladysmith appears to be full of obstacles. The obstir Boers refuse to get out of his way.

From Siberian blasfs to tropical sephyrs is quite a jump, but the Ohlo valley is equal to it.

Pettigrew is still pettigrewing.

What does fame amount to, after all? The Pittsburgh Times, in its account of the meeting of Freer Republicans in Washington, says the gathering was called for the purpose of endorsing the gubernatorial candidacy of Hon. Romeo

"Fills." Among those present, it says, were Warden "Howls" and H. M. "Mo

Greegor.' That proposed Kentucky compromise is not a compromise, but simply robbery by political thieves.

STATE NEWS.

Morgantown expects to get in the free delivery class April 1.

delivery class April 1.

F. W. Hartwell has just returned from Washington, where he closed a lease for seven thousand acres of Isand, located in Wayne county. Mr. Hartwel states that there will be immediate developments for oil and gas. This land was owned by ex-President Cleveland, ex-Secretary Fairchild and others.—Huntington Advertiser.

Hom C. Sturvisse has presented a

Hon. C. Sturgiss has presented a proposition to the Morgantown city council to light the city with arc lights on a basis of \$50 per year each.

A charming reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. O. Dawson, of Morgantown, Monday evening. They were assisted by Governor and Mrs. At-kinson and Miss Mabel Marsden, of Kingwood.

Ringgold, near Morgantown, is boom-Revival services are being held in the Huntington churches.

Huntington churches.

Two new cases of smallpox are reported from Glenville, Glinar county, the patients being Senator R. F. Kidd and Hon. J. H. Barnett, making six cases in all. Both gentiemen contracted the disease while attempting to isolate the early cases. There are no new cases in Weston or on Alum Fork. There are now sixty cases in the three central West Virginia counties—Bluefields Telegraph.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Bings-What is the first duty of a man coming to America? Bangs-The duty he pays on everything he brings with him.-Harlem Life.

with him.—Harlem Life.

His Question — Grabbenheimer (injured in a railroad wreck)—Oh, toctor, toctor, viil I recover? Surgeon—Oh, yea. Grabbenheimer (greatly relieved) — Apoudt how mooch, do you t'ink?—Life.

Mamma—If you eat any more of that pudding, Tommy, you will see the bogie man to-night. Tommy (after a moment's thought—Well, give me some more. I might as well settle my mind about the truth of the story once for all.—Tit-Bits. -Tit-Bits.

"Tit-Bits.

New Yorker—I understand the Union elevated railroad in Brooklyn is using the block system. How does it work? Brooklynite—Splendid! We have blocks every day, and sometimes twice and three times a day.—Crypt.

three times a day.—Crypt.

A Far-Seeing Youth.—The father wanted the young man to go into business, and the boy wanted to be a law-yer. "Which would you rather be?" argued the father, "a lawyer or a millionaire?" "I'll be both if you'll give me half a chance," replied the son, and the father hurried him away to a law-school.—Detroit Free Press.

school.—Detroit Free Press.

An Eye for Business.—Poor Lo had met with an accident on the plains "Flint Face," said the surgeon who had fixed him up, "how do you like your wooden leg?" "Ught" responded the noble red man. "Very good. Like you make me all wood," "All wood, Flint Face? Why in the world do you want to be sail wood?" "Make money! Get job stand in front of cigar-store."—Chicago News.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A live electrical wire is a shocking af-

Trying to keep up appearances keeps many a man down. A big man always feels small after he has been taken in.

A fool in his ignorance is happier than a sage in his knowledge. If you aspire to talk well you must first learn when not to talk.

Some men operate on the stock change and some gamble in bu

Many a man owes his success to the rood management of his mother-in-

Old Noah's family were not society folks-at least they were not in the The man whose actions are right never has to stop for the purpose of ex-

plaining them. The small boy's idea of a sumptuous repast is enough to eat and an extra piece of pie.

piece of pie.

There are thousands of men who are willing to do almost anything for a living except work.

Give some people a chance to talk for twenty minutes, and they will tell all they know—and perhaps more.

When a woman begins to make preparations for a trip abroad she has an elephant on her hands that is mostly all trunk—Chicago News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

When a woman really cries she wob-bles her elbows.

The men ought to get up a Rainy Day Club, and all wear their pants too

short.

No man gets good treatment from his wife unless he almost breaks her heart about once every three weeks.

When a girl thinks a man looks like he wants to kiss her she covers up her eyes so she can't see whether he really is going to or not till it is too late.

Lis a frame think that

It's a funny thing that a woman often knows a man who reminds her of her husband, but no man ever meets woman who reminds him of his wife. New York Press.

The Dying Filipino's Message.

A weary Filipine lay dying in the brush; He had followed Aguinaldo till exhausted in the rush. But a comrade stood beside him while he faintly casped away, And lingered for a moment to hear what

And lingered for a moment to near what he might say:
The paneling Fillipino took his comrade by the hand.
And said I've got through kiting like a rabbit o'er the land.
But I have a little message for some friends of mine, and you May have heard of Floar and Mason and the grewsome Potligrew.

the grewsome Petilgrew.

Go to dear old Hoar, and tell him while the tears flow from his eyes. How his speeches used to cheer me when the clouds obscured the skies:
Tell him how I kept his picture always very near my heart,
How when I was weary it would nerve me to another skart.
Go and tell poor Pilly Mason not to mourn too much for me;
Try to hunt up other outlets for his floods of sympathy.
Let him weep upon your shoulder, let him slobber on your vest!
He must, somehow, be delivered of the feelings in his breast!

Go to Atkinson and Bryan, tell them how

Go to Atkinson and Eryan, tell them how they gave me hope:
But for them I might be working—ay! perhaps be using so?
But for what might be working—ay! perhaps be using so?
But for what ging now
instead on the second so the following a plow!
And when you have seen the others who will mourn over there,
And have wept with them and soothed them, take this little lock of hair.
Unto Pettigrew, the grewsome, as a token, as a baim.
And assure him that, in dying, I awarded him the paim!
—Chicago Times-Herald.

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CLARK AND DOLLIVER

In Debate-Some Characteristics of a Former West Virginian.

Washington Correspondence of the Louisville Courier-Journal: A new departure has been made in political propagands, and it comes from the commonwealth of Pennsylvania-there are

monwealth of Pennsylvanis—there are four "commonwealths" in the present American sisterhood, Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts; all the others are "states"—and this new departure ought to become fashionable. It is political joint discussion transferred from the "stump" to the lyesum. It is the appeal from party spirit to reason and patriotism.

Champ Clark and Jonathan Doiliver are the plonesr orators in this behalf. I do not know who conceived it. Fact it is that somebody at Chambersburg. Pa., asked Clark and Dolliver to come there and hold a joint discussion for the benefit of something or other. Each was paid \$100, and the charity in whose behalf they spoke got about \$500 out of it. That audience was no rabble, no hurrah crowd. It was composed of men and women who thought—the people who owned Franklin county. Pa., and who shape its thoughts and its destiny.

If I were called upon to pick two

and women who thought—the people who owned Frankin county. Pa., and who shape its thoughts and its destiny.

If I were called upon to pick two champions better matched than these two I would net know where to hunt for them. Dolliver is an orator, Clark is a debater. I would call Clark the Ben Hardin of our day; I would call Dolliver the William H. Wadsworth of lowa. Clark startles you; Dolliver thrills you. Clark calls a spade as spade; Dolliver calls a spade an instrument. Clark is the buildog that selzes his subject at the brisket, grips it with the laws of the mastiff and shakes the life out of it; Dolliver is the pointer, with unerring instinct, that directs the voter to the quarry. Both deal in epigram, but so different are they in thought and in speech, in idea and in manner, that you realize that Clark is the fint and Dolliver the steel.

Doliver is a much younger man than Clark in years—eight years younger—but as a man is as old as he feels—a woman is as old as she looks—I suspect that Clark is as young, for all practicable purposes, as his rivat. Clark is fifty years old, and looks thirty. Clark can lift 1,200 pounds; he is the one man in Congress stronger than Allen in the senate or De Graffenred in the house. Dolliver is a better judge of bacon and cabbage. Clark is a student. Few men i have met are better read. Maybe it is fortunate he was not born with a silver spoon in his mouth, and mayhap it is unfortunate. In his youth, when his milnd was plastic, he had to work rather than to read.

How it Looks Abroad.

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Parkersburg State Journal: Not daring to increase the rate of taxation, the ringsters resort to the trick of showing up the assessment. They are bound to get more money out of the tax-payers somehow.—Wheeling Register.

So the poky old city of Wheeling is

going backward, is it? The fellow who would intimate that property in Parkersburg has not increased in value in the last ten years, would have trouble, instead of the one who would contend it has. The deadly assessor has no terrors for this live and prosperous city Tax-dodgers will please move to Wheel-

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All Republicans are earnestly request to be present.

F. J., Bristol. Assistant Secretary. fest

ATTENTION, BIR KNIGHTS!

The Sir Knights of Wheeling Comman,
ery No. 1 are hereby notified, and the fir
Knights of Cyrene Commandery No. 1 are
sojourners, are requested to assemble at
the Asylum in Masonic Temple on Thunday affernoon, February S. at 1 o'cles
tharp, in full uniform, for the purpose of
attending the burial of Sir Richard Stepart, as it was his request. Courteously,
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Office of the Barber Amphalt Paving Company, il Broadway, New York.
Notice is hereby given that a meting of the stockholders of the Barber Amphalt Paving Company will be held as the office of the Company, No. il Broadway Baying Company will be held to office ough of Manhattan, New York City, the list day of February, 190, at disable of the Company, No. il Broadway of clock a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and m Inspectors of Election to serve at the next annual meeting, and for the transaction of such other business as may prearly come before said meeting.
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By Virtue of a deed of assignment mask by J. C. Huscroft, W. A. Huscroft and W. G. Huscroft (trading as Huscrift Bros.) to the undersigned assignee, date the 11th day of September, 196, and reorded in the clerks office of the country of Ohio country in Deed of Tus Book No. 36, page 611, I will on

Book No. 56, page 611, I will on

THURSDAY, JANUARY, 18, 1890,
beginning at 19 o clock a. m. of said day,
sell on the premises, in the Peninsula addition to the city of Wheeling, it public
A certain leasthold for graphs, town.
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1897, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1997, to the ten lots numbered from
1897, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1997, to the ten lots numbered from
181 to 40 inclusive in the Peninsula addition recorded in said cerk's office I Plat Book No. 1, page 13.

This saie including all privileges and being subject to all conditions provided its said lease, including all privileges and being subject to all conditions provided its said lease, including the payment to the least of the sum of \$1.25 on each find day of January. April, July and Octob hereafter until the expiration of said term
Also all buildings, green houses creein upon said lots or any of them, and all others, pipes, framens, glass, pois, furniture and one wagon situate upon said boilers, pipes, framens, glass, pois, furniture and one wagon situate upon said or any of them; formerly owned by the Huscroft Bros. and used by them in the control of the purchase mone as a fortification of the purchase mone of the purchase mone as a fortification of the purchase mone and the said deferred in the purchase and the said deferred main ments to be secured to the satisfaction of

The above sale is postponed until Pidday, January 26, 1900, at same hour and place.

JESSE McCAUSLAND.

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Assignee